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CLEVELAND AND CARLISLE.

VOL. LXIL-NO. 76.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS THEY HAVE NEVER HAD ANY DISAGREEMENT.

" We Have Agreed Exactly," He Says, " At to the fenne of Bonda"-The Call for Bonds Followed by a Loss of Gold by the Treasury - The First Offer for Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. Secretary Carlisle has been so annoved and harassed by the criticism of the newspapers touching his action in mak-ing emphatic and repeated denials during the past week of the report that a bond call was to be issued that he appealed, and not unsuc-cessfully, to the President to say a word in his behalf. This evening the President sent or the representatives of the press association and delivered to them a statement, in which he have never been at odds on any question, public or private. To those who remember how the President" turned down" Mr. Carlisle in the spring of 1393, when the Secretary was generally supposed to be on the point of redeeming the Treasury notes in silver; who remember that Mr. Carlisle denied that there would be an extra session last summer, almost up to the day the proclamation was issued; who remember hat the Secretary of the Treasury was a party to the Gorman compromise on the Silver Repeal bill bint was smashed by the President; who remember that as late as Saturday last Mr. Carlisie denied that the question of a bend issue was being considered, and who remember various other occasions during the present Administraway and the Treasury Department the otherto these persons the perfunctory assurance of harmony will be accepted with large grains of allowances. The following is the President's

"Never since our association together has there been the slightest unpleasantness concern-ing the affairs of the Treasury Department or any other matter. I have every reason to be lieve that his attachment to me is as sincere and great as mine is for him. I should be Micted if anything should cause him to entertain the thought of giving up his position where he is doing so much for his country. We have agreed exactly as to the issue of bonds, and there has been no backwardness on his part on that subject. I see it is said that I am formulating cial scheme. If such a scheme is presented it will be the work of the Secretary of the Treas ury, and I shall endorse and support it. The rouble seems to be that those charged with the executive duties of the Government do not appear willing at all times to take the counsels of the newspapers and make public all they intend

The first offer for the bond issue was received at the Treasury early this morning. It came in the form of a telegram from the interior of New York State. It was for \$50,000, and the sender stated that the price offered and other particulars were contained in a letter which was new on its way to Washington.

Coincident with the issue of the circular in-viting bids for gold United States bonds, the Treasury Department is beginning to lose gold. On Nov. 13 it lost \$6,000 in gold, and to-day \$130,000 in exchange for United States notes and Treasury notes. This gold was withdraw from Sub-Treasuries, and further withdrawals

The Treasury's net balance to-day at the close of business stood at \$103,702,000, of which \$61,951,000 is in gold, a net loss of \$60,000 since yesterday. Sub-treasuries lost \$130,000, but a gain was made in the United States Mint,

leaving the net loss as stated.

An additional bid for \$500 of the new bonds as received at the Treasury Department late this afternoon. None of the bids will be opened until Nov. 24, so the price offered for the new bonds cannot be stated. The two offers were made by telegraph and the details as to price have been sent by mail. Large offers are no expected until after the 20th inst.

The President to-day designated Assistant

Secretary Charles Sumner Hamlin of the Treasury Department to act for six months as ment. Secretary Carlisle to-day began the personal preparation of his annual report to Conrequire a week or ten days, will dany himself to all visitors. gress, and during the writing of it, which will

to all visitors.

There is no special significance in the designation of Mr. Hamilin as Acting Secretary of the Treasury for six months. There are three assistant secretaries, all having the same relative rank. It is the practice for the President to designate one of them to act as Secretary to six months whenever Secretary Carlisle is absent. Mr. Curtie's six months' designation has just expired, and Mr. Hamilin will during the next six months act as Secretary whenever Mr. Carlisle is away from the department. It is purely a routine designation.

London and the Bonds.

LONDON. Nov. 14.-Financial experts here generally agree that the new United States loan of \$50,000,000 will probably stop experts of gold from the United States to Europe for the next two or three months, but the best authorities do not think that the issue of bonds without proper currency legislation can long prevent gold from leaving the United States. The Stock Exchange is inclined to favor the issue as likely to revive activity in American securities, but regards itself as powerless to start such a move-ment without austained help from Wall street

AREBMAN ON THE M'KINLEY ACT.

He Says it is the Best Expression of Repub-itean Policy the Country Has Ever Sees. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. -Senator Sherman re pudiates the statements as to the McKinley law attributed to him in an interview published in a Now York newspaper. Speaking to a United Press reporter to-day he said:

"There is nothing in my statement I have made about the election or the McKinley act that can be construed in any way as a reflection upon the distinguished Republican whose name the act bears. On the contrary, I look upon the recent elections as an endorsement of the general protective policy of the Republican party, and the McKinley act is the best expression of that policy this country has ever It is, perhaps, not perfect—few tariff bills are—but its whole tenor and purpose must meet the sanction and approval of Republicans. When it comes to the question of schedules, the details of such a measure, there may be an honest difference of opinion as to how high or how low certain rates should be placed. There were items in the Republican act upon which some thought the duty was too high, but every man in that great party considered the McKinley act, as a whole, as representative of the general policy of the party that enacted it The late election must justiy, therefore, be accepted as a general endorsement of the principles of the McKinley act and of Republican ideas and policies, and a rebuke to the motives that actuate the party now dominant in national affairs." Referring to the alleged factional trouble in Ohio and Gov. McKinley's candidacy for the Presidency, if such it can be called. Mr. Sher-man said:

"I did not say one word against Gov. McKin-iey and the part he has taken in this campaign, Much gredit has been given him and he de-serves much. For myself, I would gladly vote for him as my part)'s candidate for Presi-

for him as my part)'s candidate for President."

When saked about the possibilities of silver tegislation during the forthorous session of Congress are Sherman expressed his belief that no serious effort would be made to pass a free coinage bill. "Still, continued he, "one can hardly tell what to expect. Events have transpired since adjournment that may cause much pressure in that direction. The sliver men in this Congress are stronger just how than they have been in the pass, and stronger, as i view it, than they will be in the future. The desire to force this issue, and the further wish, possibly, so embarrass the President by compelling him to veto a free goinage bill, may be a potent factor in controlling legislation.

DEATH AFTER A WEDDING.

Mrs. George W. Quintard Stricken Bown in Her Home. Rys. N. Y., Nov. 14.—Quaint Christ Church at this place was the scene of the wedding of Miss Florence Estelle Quintard and Bradford Barbour McGregor at noon to-day. The bride is the daughter of James W. Quintard, and the bridegroom the son of Ambrose McGregor of the Standard Oil Company. George L. Palmer, Frank F. Palmer, William G. Rockefeller, and

William C. Morrow were the ushers.

A. W. S. Cochrane stood up with the bridegroom. Miss Marie de L. Quintard was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Belle Henning. Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Katherins Drake, and Miss Sadio Reade were the bridesmaids. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Kirkby. A large reception was given at the country

seat of James A. Quintard.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Frances E. Quintard, the wife of George W. Quintard, was one of the most interested attendants at the reception. She was in the best of health and spirits.

At 4 o'clock the bridal party, with the out-oftown guests, left for New York on a special train, and Mrs. Quintard was one of those who stood out doors to bid the bride good-by.

After the party had left those remaining went into the house, where they stayed until about 6 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Quintard's carriage was called and she was driven to her home, a quarter of a mile away. She stepped out of the carriage briskly, chatting with her husband, and went into the drawing room and sat down in an armchair, complaining then for the first time that she didn't feel very well. She attributed her illness to the excitement of the wedding and thought it was only temporary exhausten.

sending and thought the sexhaustion. Soon, however, without any warning she fell back in her chair motionless. Her husband and others ran to her, thinking she had fainted. Everything possible was done to revive her, but it was all to no purpose. She was dead. Physicians hastily summoned attributed the sudden

it was all to no purpose. She was dead. Physicians hastily summoned attributed the sudden death to heart disease.

When it was seen that nothing more could be done the body was carried up stairs, and the news sent to her son, James W. Quintard, and other relatives.

No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made beyond sending a message to the young married couple, who are on their way South, recalling them to Rye.

Mrs. Quintard was the daughter of Charles Morgan of New York city, the founder of the Morgan Iron Works, the Morgan line of steamers, and one of the founders of the Quintard Iron Works. She leaves her husband, George W. Quintard, and a daughter, Mrs. N. F. Palmer of this city. She was in the seventy-second year of her age.

TOOK A WALK AND GOT MARRIED.

Robert H. Furey and the Widow Morris United by a Justice of the Peace.

The marriage of Robert H. Furey, a son of William A. Furey, Commissioner of Jurors of Kings county, to Mrs. Mary Morris, a young widow, at the residence of Justice Sweeney of Flatbush on Tuesday night, furnished politicians around the Brooklyn city buildings with food for gossip yesterday. Young Furey kept a hotel last summer at Bath Beach, and has a aloon on Court square, a stone's throw from his father's office.

Furey called at the widow's home in Schermerhorn street on Tuesday night and asked her to take a walk. She consented, and they were strolling along Schermerhorn street in the diection of Court square, when he suddenly said: "Mamle, what shall we do, go to the theatre or get married?"

Suit yourself, Bob." Mamie answered. "All right," said Bob, adding that it would be

"All right," said Bob, adding that it would be a good idea to find a Justice of the Peace to tie the knot. When the pair peached Justice Sweeney's residence the Judge was not at home.

"Do you want to see him on very important business?" asked Mrs. Eweeney.

"Well, I should think so," said Mr. Furey.

"We want to get married."

Mrs. Sweeney offered to send for her husband, who was at the Town Hall, a block or two, away, but Furey told her not to bother, but to keep Mamle till he returned. He brought the Justice back with him. On the way he picked up Foliceman George Agne of the Brooklyn Health Department, and made him best man. Miss Laura Sweeney, a daughter of the Justice, acted as bridsemaid.

bridsemaid.

After the ceremony Furey kissed the bride and gave Miss Sweeney a resounding smack in payment for her services. Then he declared that he wanted to celebrate the event in some way, and obtained the Justice's permission to buy wine. He went out and returned with a boy and basket containing six quarts of champagne, a bottle of whiskey, and a box of cigars.

It was nearly midnight when the couple left, and early yesterday morning Furey was back at his saloon as if nothing had happened. The bridegroom's father is out of town, and will not hear of the marriage until he reads of it in the newspapers. Mrs. Furey, the mother, is an invalid, and said yesterday that Robert had not spoken of his intention to remarry.

The Fureys are Catholics, and Robert's only fear seems to be that his parents may object to the civil ceremony. basket containing six quarts of champagn

RIGHT HORSES SUFFOCATED.

Nellie's Barking Awoke Her Owner and Saved Him from the Same Fate.

Eight horses were suffocated by the smoke from a fire in the hay stored in Jacob Goodheim's stable at 732 East Twelfth street early yesterday morning, and the life of Adolph stark, Goodheim's stableman and watchman, who was asleep in the stable, was only saved by his little dog Nellie, which woke him up by its barking just as the place began to fill with The stable is a small one-story frame struc

ture owned by Goodheim, who is an expressman. On one side of it were stabled nine horses five belonging to him and four which are boarded the stable. On the other side was stored Goodheim's winter stock of hay. In this hay the fire started at 3:30 A. M., just as Stark had fallen asleep in a harness room which is partitioned off the stable. Smoke was rapidly filling the stable, and there was a sound of crackling flames when he was awakened by the dog,
which he had left among the horses.

Stark and Policeman Mitholiand succeeded in
getting out the four "boarders," but Goodhetm's
horses were further in, and to rescue them
proved impossible.

Another stable, also a frame building, joined
doodhelm's property. It was owned by Endoz
foothold, who is also an expressman, and he had
three horses in it. They were allos suffocated.

Their owner said they were all he had in the
world, and that, not being insured, his means of
ivelihood were lost, floodhelm's property was
insured. The total loss caused by the fire was
about \$3,000. fallen asleep in a harness room which is par-

FREAK OF A COCAINE FIEND.

Jumped Into a Coal Bin on an Elevated Sta-

Sam Wood, ticket chopper at the up-town station of the Third avenue elevated railroad at Ninth street, saw a little man walk to the extreme south end of the platform at 8 o'clock last night, lift up the cover of the big coal bin, and drop in. Wood pulled him out and asked what he was trying to do.

For reply the little man jumped off the plat-form on the track. Wood pulled him back on form on the track. Wood pulled him back on the platform and took him into the ladies' waiting room, which is separated from the main waiting room by a high picket fence.

Ticket Agent Haffey told the man to come into the main room, and the stranger began to clumb over the fence. At this point Wood appeared with Policeman Gassman of the East Fifth aircet station, to which the man was taken. There he said he was Dr. Allan Burdique, 35 years old, and that he lived at the Happy Days Hotel at 45 Third avenue. Two bottles of co-caine were found in his pockets. He was taken a prisoner to Hellevue Hospital.

Dr. Hurdique registered as L. Burdique at the Happy Days Hotel on Monday, with two trunks. He acted queerly and once declared that he was going out into the street to thresh thirty men who were talking about his mother. There were no men in the street.

He told Proprietor Josephs that he had been a doctor in the Keeley Cure at Montelair and slas surgeon on one of the White Star steamships. He told Mr. Josephs that he was a co-caine fissed.

N. Y. and N. J. Bridge Stock at America.

Adrian H. Muller & Son, auctioneers, sold yesterday twenty-five shares of the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company's stock, belonging to an estate, at a premium. The price could not be obtained.

THE COOK GANG AGAIN.

THEY HOLD UP A TRAIN AND ROB THE PASSENGERS.

Tried Dynamite on the Express Car, but Patied to Work It-Agent Wisdom Telegraphs to Washington for Troops,

WAGONER, L. T., Nov. 14.-Notwithstanding the large force of United States Marshals and indian police that have been surrounding the Cook gang of outlaws and pressing them hard. the gang last night held up a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train at Wybank, a blind siding, eleven miles south of Wagoner.

When the train was side-tracked the engineer

and fireman, seeing the bandits, stopped the train and took to the woods, so that the robbers were unable to use them in forcing the messenger to open the express car. The gang placed dynamite on the trucks of the express and baggage cars. Five sticks of dynamite were exploded, but only resulted in blowing holes in the bottom of the cars.

One of the gang then entered the smoking car, while three stood on each side of it and kept up a constant fusillade with their revolvers. The obber in the smoker called for a volunteer to hold the sack. No one was willing, and the robber, levelling his gun on a young man from Indiana seated near the front of the car, said: "You better throw your wad into this eack; then take the sack and pass it along, and if you ion't do it quick I will kill you, damn you!"

The young man begged for mercy, crying that he would do anything if the robber would not shoot. The robber with his gun, and the young man in advance, passed down the car, everybody but the women contributing liberally. The robber was not satisfied, however, shouting that not enough watches were coming in, and turned over the cushions of every seat, where he found many hidden watches Having passed through all the cars, the sleeper included, with a parting volley the robbers left, taking the young man with them. A few minutes later the passenger returned, stating that the robbers had taken him a quarter of a mile

utes later the passenger returned, stating that the robbers had taken him a quarter of a mile and then turned him loose.

It was a hard matter to find the engineer and fireman even after the robbers had gone, as they were afraid of a sudden return of the gang. The train was delayed an hour. All the windows were shot out and the sides of the cars were riddled with bullets. Seven men were engaged in the hold-un, and they were undoubtedly led by Bill Cook, Cherokee Bill, and "Dynamite" Dick.

The robber bassing through the car is described as being a large portly man with ruddy complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and wearing a false chin beard, but no mask. The robbers, when leaving, struck out for the bettoms between the Verdigris and Arkansas rivers.

A posse from Muskogee and the surrounding country started in pursuit, but no tidings have so far been received.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—The Texas express on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, which was robbed near Muskogee last night, arrived here this morning much damaged by bullets and dynamite. Here is an incomplete list of the passengers robbed and their losses:

W. E. Hughes of Kansas City, a gold watch and \$10.

Hert Wilkins of Omaha gave up \$18.

W. E. Hughes of Kansas City, a gold watch and \$10.

Bert Wilkins of Omaha gave up \$18.

N. G. Roberts of Houston gave up \$1.50.

J. W. Springer, a lawyer from Dallas, gave up a gold watch worth \$75, a gold chain, diamond locket, and \$10.

Charles Worth of Parsons, Kan., trainmaster, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, hid in the stateroom and escaped.

J. Cannon of St. Louis, conductor of the Nina, and St. Louis, conductor of the Nina,

J. Cannon of St. Louis, conductor of the Nina, gave up \$30.

S. K. Bullard of Sedalia, Mo., superintendent of telegraph for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, gave up a \$75 watch and \$15.

Porter Lindsay, \$1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received the following telegram from Agent Midom:

Missoure, I. T., Nov. 14.—As I predicted would be the case, the Cook gang, estimated at fifteen strong, held up the north-bound train at 10 o'clock last night at Blackstone Switch, five miles north of this place. They robbed all the passengers, getting considerable money and other property, Nobody killed. The courts are utterly powerless to protect us in either life or property, and I see no end to the trouble except the military intervene. I must again recommend that troops be sent here at once, Please refer this matter to the honorable Secretary of the Interior, and, if need be, to the President. The utmost consternation prevails, and people lawfully residing in the Territory are at the mercy of the bandits. In the last few days this gang has committed rape, murder, and every sort of robbery, and the state of affairs is a shame and repreach to civilization."

The Secretary of War, upon the advice of the Attorney General, recently held that he was not authorized to send troops to the Territory, and it is said by interor Department officials atthorized to send through the action it is said by interor Department officials. Secretary Smith is powerless in the matthe telegram, however, will be referred ecretary Lamont so that he may understand

PITTSBURGH'S SOCIAL EVIL.

A Protective League of Women Formed to Begin a Crusade,

Prets BURGH, Nov. 14 .- The Ladies' Protective League is the name chosen by the women who met in the Second United Presbyterian Church this afternoon to organize and to devise ways and means for a crusade against the social evil in Pittsburgh and Allegheny. About thirty well-known church women took part in forming a permanent organization, and active work will begin immediately. The meeting was held behind closed doors, the reason being that "the women would talk with more freedom if no reporter were present." The permanent orkanization was effected by electing Mrs. D. S. Littell President, Mrs. J. S. Collins Secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Reid Treasurer. Mrs. Reid was also appointed to prepare a statement for the press. It was, in part, as follows:

"The question of rescue homes was discussed. Two and perhaps three of the charitable homes are available for any who may desire to reform. The Ladies' Protective League will simply ask that the laws relating to the social evil be en-

that the laws relating to the social evil be enforced. The effort will be to join hands with all agencies which work for the rescue of the sinful, outcast, and fallen. Aggressive work will be begun as soon as plans are perfected."

In the discussions, Mrs. Reed held that it was a simple matter of humanity to provide homes for all who desired to enter them. She called attention to the fact that the Bethesda Home was always open for women, and several Catholic women who were present said they had information that at least one Catholic institution would be available. It was decided definitely that the League should make all necessary provision for this branch of the work.

The matter of joining with other organizations was also discussed. There are already several bodies at work in the same field. An effort is to be made to sulist the cooperation of all these in the work of the league. The petitions to Pittsburgh and Allegheny City officials are ready to be circulated. The full text is as follows:

"Owing to the admitted existence of the so-

are ready to be circulated. The full text is as fullows:

"Owing to the admitted existence of the social evil in our city, and its alleged increase to such an extent that it has become a menace to our families and a reproach to our civilization, we respectfully petition you to et once take all necessary legal steps for its suppression."

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. William Black, Mrs. A. F. Sawhill, Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. F. B. McPherson, Mrs. Cooper, and Miss Martha Stevenson. Nine churches were said to havir been represented. The new isague will hold its next meeting in the Second United Presbyterian Church on Nov. 30.

Superintendent of Police Roger O'Mara, when told of the result of the meeting, said he was glad that the women had taken up the work in the way they had, and added he would give them his hearty support.

"Let them provide homes for those who will need them," said he, "and I will promise to nil them."

Broker Tompkins Called from the Consolidated Floor to Meet a Beputy Sherts.

While William A. Tompkins, a broker and sember of the firm of Tompkins & Morrison, doing business at 60 Broadway, was on the floor of the Consolidated Stock Exchange yesterday. his name was called, and he left the floor, only to encounter Deputy Sheriff Walgering, who had an order for his arrest granted by Justice had an order for his arrest granted by Justice Truax of the Supreme Court. Tompkins gave himself up and was taken to the Sheriff's office. Tompkins was arrested in an action brought against him and his partner, Joseph ir. Morrison, by Julia H. Lucas, who seeks to recover from these 5700, which she declares they have appropriated to their own use. She says that in May, 1893, she placed in the hands of the brokers securities for sale, and that they have handed over to her only a part of the proceeds.

He Replies constituen Upon Him Made by Saithmare Preacher.

The attenth of Archbishop Corrigan was called yestersy to the publication in a newsupon him bothe Rev. Walter Vrooman, being the report of address delivered by Mr. Vrooman in the foeum Theatre, in that city, on Sunday events. The report quotes Mr. Vroo-man's words, part, as follows:

" Last Sunsy, after all the revelations of the Lexow investating committee, he (Archbishop Corrigan) lenthe power of his sacred office to a band of crimals whose profits from brothels and woman thame have for a decade amounted to \$5,000,000 year. The one duty of Catho-lics is to unisin one choras of execration upon the man whomas polluted your sanctuaries, de-filed the ament teachings, and prempted the formation of a thousand societies against the holy Churchishonored."

In commeding upon the matter, the Arch-bishop said: p said

bishop said:
"Personal, I should pay no attention to the
"also chargest the Boy. Mr. Vrooman, but, as
the attack won me is a reflection upon the
Church as wil, it seems proper for me to deny
the truth of he charges in the most emphatic
matter rosable."

Church as wil, it seems proper for me to deny the trath of he charges in the most emphalic manner possile."

The Archbinop then dictated the following letter to the altimore Morwing Heraid, in which paper the pulication was made:

"Anchementor's House.

432 Marison Avenue.

New York, Nov. 14, 1894.

"Entron Meridia Heraid: I beg space in your journal to satisfat the statements of the Rev. Walter Vroolan, contained in your issue of Nov. 12, as fe as they relate to me, are unmitigated falseheds.

"First, I kiew absolutely nothing of the advice given to oters by the Junior clerky of the Church of the secret, Heart in this city until I read of it in the newspapers. Neither by word, letter, nor inamy other way, directly or indirectly, did I short, much less "force, those, nor any other priests of this diocete, to offer any advice tithuir parishioners regarding the elections.

Secondly, I ave not now, and never have had, any affiliations ith Tammany Hall or any other political orgalization in this city. I am dear sir, respectfully yours. M. A. Congras."

The subjectof Mr. Vrooman's address was "That Grand Did Man of Baltimore—Cardinal Gibbons," and many Roman Carbolics were in the audience.

NO REPLY FROM JAPAN.

Has Secretary Greshum Made Another Belowatte Blunder!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- Japan has not yet informed the State Department that she is ready or willing to accept the friendly offices of the United States as the mediator of her quarrel with Chins, and it is not at all unlikely that developments may show that Secretary Gresham has nade another diplomatic blunder in keeping with his first entrance into the Corean controjersy. The impression is growing in Washington that the interference of the State Department in the quarrel between Japan and Chia was uncalled for, particularly in view of the fact that the interests of the United States cannot well be affected by the existing war, and that this Government should therefore have maintained a strictly neutral attitute. There is no doubt of the friendliness of the Japanese Government to the United States and as China is already practically defeated in the war, that Government, of course, would have no objection to submitting the causes of the quarrel to the mediation of the United States at it is China's interest to terminate the war as soon as possible, on the best terms that can be obtained. As to Japan, however, the conditions are different, and while the Japanese and the United States flowernments are as a rule on a friendly footing, the Japanese diplomatic officials have never apparently fully forgiven Secretary Gresham for his early crificism of the attitude of Japan toward Corea just before the breaking out of the present war. A reply from Japan to the offer of the United States to set as mediator is anxiously labeled for Jew. Java. Japanese legation or at the State Department. in Washington that the interference of the

SMALL-POX IN THE TENDERLOIN onsteraction Among the Police When John Lewis Told of His Illness.

The policemen who were in the Tenderloin staion last night at 916 o'clock were badly frightened when a colored man walked in, and, half eclining on the rail, declared that he was sick, and thought he had small-pox. Sergeant Flan-New York Hospital for an ambulance. The New York Hospital for an ambulance. The negro awaited its arrival in the back room, while the doorman, the reserves, and even the sergeant fled to the front stoop for safety. When the ambulance surgeon arrived he gasped, "We don't take small-pex cases. Send gasped, "We don't take small-por cases. Send for a health inspector," and fiel. Finally Inspector Blauvelt arrived. He said the man had a severe case of small-pox. He at once transferred him to the Health Department ambulance, which took him to the Receiving Hospital. He will go to North Brother Island to-day, ife said his name was John Lewis. 29 years old, and used to be employed at Proctor's Theatre. He had once lived at 121 West Tenth street, but lately had been without a home. He only remembered sleeping in doors once since he had been sick. That was at 228 West Twenty-eighth street, which premises will be fumigated. The station house was disinfected last night.

The Health officers turned thirty-live lodgers into the street and vaccinated all the policemen and prisoners. The midnight platoon came out by the fire escapes in the rear. by the fire escapes in the rear.

THE SEVENTY'S ELIGIBLE LIST.

Objectionable Candidates Will Not Get as Far as Col. Strong. One of the things which the Committee of Seventy's Executive Committee have determined to do in their effort to assist Mayor Strong to reform the municipal administration was not made public after the secret session on Monday. It has been decided that reforms such as are

It has been decided that reforms such as are sought by the committee cannot be accomplished without proper instruments, and that it is the duty of the committee to help the new Mayor to secure such instruments.

Encouraged by the success of its system of selecting candidates for the county ticket, it has decided on the same method in proposing candidates for appointment. The names of all candidates will be considered, and the five or more who shall pass the ordeal will have their names presented as an eligible list for Col. Strong to choose from.

Already several candidates for place have

choose from.

Already several candidates for place have been notified that their claims would be considered by the Seventy. The purpose of this movement, it was said yesterday, is to exclude from consideration old political hacks, whose only claim to appointment is their partisanahip.

CORNELL'S MISSING STUDENT. Mr. Ecw Still Insists that His Boy Was Murdered by Footpads,

BUFFALO, Nov. 14. -E. B. Rew, father of the missing Cornell student, ridicules the report that a letter had been received from hisson, and that the latter had simply run away from home and school. He insisted that his son was dead.

school. He insisted that his son was dead. "The boy was net outside the town and killed by footpads while resisting robbery," said Mr. Kew to-day, but he declined at present to disclose anything further, saying the matter was not yet ripe for publication.

"Do you suppose," he added, "if Fred intended to skip from school he would have had his picture taken with his class—that of '67—only two days before he went? Fred was a boy of the total ligence, and would have known better. Such a picture would necessarily have aided in his recapture. I know that my son is dead as well as I know that I am alive. I am not at liberty to tell all I know about the murder of my sou, but it will not be long before I can make the whole matter public."

Faine Report of Assemblyman Hamilton's

A report that George W. Hamilton, who was elected to the Assembly from the Twentyin Harlem last night. Mr. Hamilton's brother said he presumed the story was started by some one who thought it a good joke, but that it was a cruel one to the family. His brother George, he said, lad been suffering from a severe cold, and on Wednesday had to be taken home, but was much improved. eighth Assembly district, was dead was spread Heary M. Whitney Elected a Director

At a meeting held in this city resterday Mr. Henry M. Whitney, brother of ex-Secretary Whitney, was elected a director of the Ameri can Express Company. Mr. Whitney is the President of the Metropolitan Steamship Com-pany and also connected with several other large corporate interests in New England.

Tulephone Service. \$50 per year and upward to cerding to use: metallic circuit bines; full long-distance autiputest. 15 Cortlands st. - _ddv.

DENIAL FOR THE ARCHBISHOP. JUDGE ALLISON KILLED.

SHOT BY THE CLERK OF THE CHAN-CERY COURT IN NASHVILLE.

The Marderer Was a Disappointed Applicant for Resppointment and Killed the Chancellor in a Court Mouse Corridor - Then He Attempted Suielde,

NASHVILLE, Nov. 14.- The Hon. Andrew Allion Chancellor of the Seventh Chancery division of Tennessee, was assassinated in the Court House in this city to-day by George K. Whitworth, clerk and master of the Chancery Court. Immediately after shooting Chancellor Allison Whitworth shot himself twice in the breast, inflicting very dangerous wounds. Great excitement followed the murder and attempted

Chancellor Allison had occupied the office of Chancellor eight years, and in August last was reelected to serve for another term. Whitworth was appointed clerk and master six years ago, and was a candidate for reappointment. His term of office was to expire to-morrow. The cause of the tragedy is supposed to be the recent an-nouncement made by authority of Chancellor Allison that he would appoint his son, Granville Allison, to the place of clerk and master at the expiration of Whitworth's term.
"Whitworth worked actively in behalf of

Chancellor Allison before his election the first time, and was again an active worker in Chancellor Allison's canvass preceding his reflection three months ago. It is said he spent a large sum of money to promote Chancellor Allison's chances, upon the assumption that he would receive a reappointment as clerk and master. Whitworth was very much exercised upon learning that he would not be reappointed, but what interviews he had with Chancellor Allison or the nature of his protestations has not been

learning that he would not be reappointed, but what interviews he had with Chancellor Allison or the nature of his protestations has not been known.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon Chancellor Allison left the court room, where he had been hearing argument of counsel, and just as he passed out of the door Wentworth called out:

"Oh, Judge"

Chancellor Allison turned partly around to see who had called to him, and Whitworth, without uttering another word, fired at him with a double-barrelled shotgun. He was shot in his side and chest and fell dead. Three buckshot struck the right wrist and twenty-two entered the body.

Whitworth, immediately after killing Chancellor Allison, dropped the gain, and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots into his own breast. One ball passed through the body below the heart, coming out just under the left shoulder blade. The other bullet penetrated a lung.

As soon as the first shot was fired Deputy Clerk West rushed into the corridor. He was just in time to see Whitworth's first shot at himself. West selzed him, but Whitworth ran backward. Whitworth's hand upward. Whitworth was removed to an adicining room and afterward was taken home. Chancellor Allison's leady was removed to another room, where an inquest was held.

The jurr heard the evidence of the Hon, J. H. Acklen, the only eve-witness, and several other witnesses, and returned a verdict that death was caused by gunshot wounds inflicted by Whitworth. After Whitworth had shot himself he talked as freely as his condition would permit. Addressing a reporter, he said:

"Old boy, did I shoot high enough?"

Being answered in the affirmative, he said:
"All right, but how shout the other fellow?"

He was told that Chancellor Allison was dead, whereupon he said he was satisfied. He continued to beg for a pistol with which to shoot again. When saked for a statement, he said:

"I have nothing to say. The public know all about it. A man can't live in the same climate with me and do me diet like that."

Whitworth's condition to-night is critica

A FATAL BLOW IN A BRAWL. Joseph Dwyer Dies of Injuries He Got in a Fight Over Polities.

Joseph Dwyer, a coach driver, 38 years old, ited in the Manhattan Hospital at 5 o'clock last night from injuries received in a street brawl just before midnight on Monday. He lived at 102d street and Third avenue, and drove a coach for ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, who is now an undertaker.

On Monday night Dwyer and Michael Reidy a keeper on Ward's Island, who lives at 1,933 Third avenue, paid a visit to Joseph Dwyer's brother Thomas, who boards in Ryan's Hote! at 617 West 1:30th street. At Weber's soloon, at Manhattan street and the Boulevard, they met a party of young men and began to argue on politics. All hands were turned into the street. There was a fight. Joseph Dwyer was knocked down and struck his head heavily on the curb stone. He was also beaten and kicked. His friends carried him to Ryan's Hotel and put him

friends carried him to Ryan's Hotel and put him to bed.

It was not until 6 P. M. the next day, when Dr. O'Lsary had been summoned, that it was discovered that he was seriously hurt, and he was removed to the hespital.

James Hay, aged 22 years, of 423 East Eightelth street is accused of striking the blow which knocked Dwyer down. He was arrested and held in Harlem Court.

Since Dwyer's death Acting Captain Wilson has caused the arrest of James Cosgrove, hoster, aged 10 years, of 126th street and the Boulevard; James Morgan, laborer, aged 19, of 132d street and Twelfth avenue; James O'Brien, aged 22 years, of 547 West 125th street, and Thomas Petit, aged 25 years, of Amsterdam avenue and 120th street, on suspicion of being implicated in the killing of Dwyer.

300 CHICAGO POLICEMEN TO GO.

An Order Ready to Be Issued Making Wholesals Discharges, CHICAGO, Nov. 14. After a conference with Mayor Hopkins and acting upon the determination of the Mayor to bring the police force within the Appropriation bill, Chief Brennan lecided to-day to promulgate an order at once that will reduce the force nearly 300 men. The order includes commanding officers to the

rank of Lieutenants. According to the slate drawn up by the Oldef to-day, three Lieutendrawn up by the Cldef to-day, three Lieutenants, twelve detectives and patrol sergeants, and 250 patrolmen are booked to go. Not only will the Chief let that number of the actual force go, but he meditates dropping many men used in the department for construction work in the shop and about the stations. The \$40,000 expenditure in excess of appropriation will be reduced, the Chief feels sure, when he is through. This was a day of uncastiness to the members of the Police Department. The criticisms so freely expressed over the failure to find O'Malley, and over the neglect to get the thugs who killed Gustav Collander, together with the hreatened reduction by the Chief, all tended to shake the nerves of the policemen, especially those with a poor "pull." The City Hall was full of rumors.

ANOTHER HARLEM BRIDGE.

Plane Approved for the First Avenue Structure Park Board Wants \$240,000, The Board of Estimate approved yesterday plans submitted by Commissioner Daly for the bridge across the Harlem River from First avenue to Willis avenue and appropriated \$30,-000 to begin the work. The bridge will be half

a mile in length and seventy feet wide. The cost is estimated at \$1.003.000, and the cost of land for the approaches \$1.00.000.

The Board also decided to issue \$30,000 worth of assessment bonds to defray the expenses of the Fort Washington Ridge Commission. It allowed \$15.214 for State libraries, and \$12.000 to pay inspectors and draughtsmen on new schools. to pay inspectors and draugatamen on new schools.

The Park Board presented plans for a retaining wall from Ninety-sixth street to 110th street, along Riverside Park. They were referred to Comntroller Fitch. The wall will cost \$240,000. The building of it is authorized by a special act of the Legislature.

Handsomely Caught by a Trolley Car

Funder. Thomas Kearns, aged 27, of 27 William street, Newark, was picked up by a trolley car fender on Tuesday night, and he escaped with a slight cut over his eye. He tried to cross the track in front of the car and misjudged its speed. It was one of the sofa fenders made of elastic ribbons of steel which softened the blow so that his legs were not even bruised.

As the car came to a stop he rolled off the fender on one side of the car. There is little room for doubt that the fender saved his life.

Jostah Quincy Declines to Rus. HOSTON, Nov. 14.—The Hon. Josiah Quincy, in a letter published to-day, asys that for reasons of a personal character he cannot accept the Democratic nomination for Mayor of this city.

FIRED INTO A KEG OF POWDER. Young Washburn Thought the Gun Was Not Londed Dend in the Ruins.

SING SING, Nov. 14,-The Ayles building, in Main street, was wrecked by an explosion this afternoon, and one boy was killed and several men and boys were injured. The building caught fire and was gutted. The explosion was in the gun store of Capt. Abraham Jones. The nore occupied one-half of the ground floor of the building. In the other half was a shoe store. The second floor was used as living apartments and the order of Red Men used the third as a lodge room.

John Washburn, Jr., son of John Washburn of this village, went to the store and hired a shotgun to go hunting. About 4 o'clock this afternoon he returned to the store with the gan Sylvester Lyons, a clerk in the store, before taxing the gun from Washburn, saked if it was loaded. Washburn said it wasn't.

The boy cocked the gun, and, saying he would prove that it was empty, he pulled the trigger The gun was loaded, and it went off. The muzzl was close to the top of a keg of powder which stood on the floor behind the counter. The powder was exploded. Lyons was hurled through window in the rear of the store. Leonard Sniffen, 18 years old, who had been talking with Lyons before the clerk went to the counter to attend to Washburn, was blown through another window. They were not seriously injured.

The Croton Aqueduct runs back of the building, and a gang of men, under William Pursell. were at work there. A part of the wall of the Ayles building fell, and Thomas Loftus, one of the men at work, was caught under a section of masonry. His leg was broken. Nearly all of the other men were cut and bruised by falling bricks.

Following the explosion was a rush of flame which enveloped the store. Before the men bearing away the helpless ones were far from the building there was another explosion. The fire had burned itself out at 7 o'clock. The men then started in to look for Washburn. Lyons and Sniffen had recovered enough to tell just what had happened. As Washburn could not be found, it was decided that his body was in the ruins. At 8:30 o'clock it was found under a pile of heavy timbers and bricks which had faller from the floors above...

RECKLESS DRIVING ON BROADWAY. A Carriage Driver Smashes a Car Lame

Car 70 of the Broadway cable road on its down trip was standing in front of the Broadway

Theatre at 11 o'clock last night. A landau, driven by Edward Banks, came rapidly down the track and turning abruptly passed in front of the car. In doing so the car riage destroyed the lamp on the front of the car. James McCrory of 338 West Forty-ninth street, the gripman of the car, leaned forward and grabbed the landau, at the same time calling to the driver to stop and telling him that he had broken his car, Banks replied by giving his horses a cut with the whip. They sprang forward, throwing the gripman violently against the brake wheel of

He did not let go of his hold on the carriage lowever, and was dragged from the car and thrown to the ground. The rear wheel of the landau passed over his stomach. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the sidewalk Banks then attempted to escape. Another cab driver tried to stop him, and seceived a violen w in the face from the whip of Banks, Banks then drove rapidly up Broadway

Policeman Flynn of the West Thirtleth street station jumped in a hansom cab and followed him. The chase led up Broadway to Forty-fifth street, across to Sixth avenue, down to Forty first street, and back to Broadway, where Banks

was overtaken and arrested. At the station house Banks said at first that he lived at 55 West Fifty-third street, and then at 108 West Fifty-third street, and that he was the owner of the carriage. Policeman Flynn said he thought the carriage was a private conveyance, and that Banks was a coachman. McCrory was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

The extent of his injuries is not known. SHOT IN A PLAT.

An Actor Mortally Wounded by a Real Revalver Substituted for a Toy One. The rehearsal of a Wild West drama in an Italian tenement in Newark last night resulted

in a tragedy through the attempt of Giusepp Gregorio, who was playing the part of the heavy villain, to make the scene realistic. For that purpose he discarded a toy pistol and used instead a heavy 32-calibre revolver fully loaded.
Alfonso Magno, the hero whom Gregorio was to attack, protested against the use of the re-volver, but finally yielded when Gregorio and the others present scoffed at his fears. The play went on and at the proper time the revolver was

drawn. The next instant Magno lay on the floor with a bullet in his right lung. Gregorio fled. The police were summe and Magno was taken to the City Hospital, where To County Physician Elliott, Magno made an ante-mortem statement, in which he said he believed the shooting was accidental, but that he had warned Gregorio not to use the revolver. The latter, if caught, will be held for man

elaughter. WHO IS THIS WOMAN? Found in a Ferrybeat Unconscious from Beliadonna Polsoniag.

An unknown woman, about 25 years old, was observed to be unconscious in the woman's cabin of the Hamilton ferry boat Pierrepont on its way to Brooklyn at 7:30 o'clock last night. She was taken to the Long Island College Hos-

pital, where it was found that she was suffering from belladonna poisoning. A phial of the drug and a hypodermic syringe were found in her possession. She is pretty and was well dressed. The doctors do not think she will recover. She was still unconscious at a late hour last night.

It was learned late last night that the woman bought the belladonna yesterday morning at l'ainter's drug store, 204 Columbia atreet, Brooklyn. She said she wanted the belladonna for her eyes.

for her eyes.

Before the druggist would sell her the poison he demanded her name, and she said she was Miss Carman of Ellis Island. It is supposed she gave a false name and address.

MLLE. RHETA'S DANCE.

Said to Have Been So Immodest that the Orchestra Leader Stopped the Music.

The attraction at the Germania Theatre, in Hoboken, this week is the "White Crook" Burlesque Company, and among the perform ers on Monday and Tuesday evenings was young woman who appeared as an Oriental dancer. Her name does not appear on the prodancer. Her name does not appear on the programme, but she calls herself "Mile. Rheta." Her dancing is said to have been so suggestive that many of the audience left the theatre. On Tuesday evening she reappeared in response to a tumultmous encore, and behaved in such a manner that the leader of the orchestra atopped the music, it is said, and shouted to her to get off the stage.

Last night Police Captain Hayes ordered Mile. Rheta's dance stricken out, and also the art of two French dancers, who sang songs in French and danced, as he thought, immodestly. A large audience which had gathered in anticipation of seeing Mile. Rheta's performance was greatly disappointed.

Reception to Chairman Wilson in Beston

Boston, Nov. 14. - A reception was given Con-gressman William L. Wilson of West Virginia at the Tremont House this afternoon. The Con-gressman had numerous callers. Congressman O'Neil introduced the visitors. After the reception Mr. Wilson and down to dine with some seventy-five of the Democratic leaders of the State. Among these were ex-Gov. W. E. Russell, the Hon. Joseph M. O'Neil, the Hon. George Fred Williams, the Hon. Sherman Hoer, the Hon. John W. Corcersa, Col. Francis Pashody, and Mayor Mathews of Boston.

MANHOLES BLOWN UP.

SPECTACULAR ELECTRICITY AND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EXPLOSIVE GAR Broken Trolley Wire Touches Of time

that Leaked Into the Subway-The Cur

Tracks Glow, and a Horse's Shoe In Rapped Of - Several Persons Stunned. Three manholes over the subways of the Municipal Electric Light Company in Bestord avenue, at Grand, South First, and South Sec-ond streets, Williamsburgh, blew out yesterday afternoon, and several persons were injured. So great was the shock that some persons thought

an earthquake had occurred. Many panes of glass were broken. One of the live trolley wires of the Grand Street and Calvary Cometery Railroad broke about twenty-five feet east of Bedford avenue, on Grand street. The end of the live wire which fell to the street twisted all over the wet roadway, and clouds of steam and smoke curled

The damp earth and stones absorbed the whole power of the electric current and there were explosions from three manholes. It is surmised that gas from a defective main leaked into the electric light conduit and the voltage from the broken wire, conveyed through the

wet ground, touched the gas off. On Grand street, about twenty feet from a manhole, John Haslor, who was driving a wagon for Grocer F. Begeman, was found lying face down in the street. He was stunned. The horse he had been driving broke loose from the shafts and ran nearly two blocks before it was caught. Two other men were thrown out of a light wagon near the corner of Bedford avenue and South First street. They were only slightly bruised, and, after assisting their horse to rise, they drove away. Haslor was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. He suffered chieff

from shock.

The Bedford avenue police station is one block from Grand street and Bedford avenue. When the explosion occurred the policemen on reserve thought the building was going to collapse and some of them ran into the street.

A telephone message was sent to the power house of the Brooklyn City Railroad at Division and Kent avenues, and the power was shut off. Many of the electric wires on the trolley poles burned out, and it was fully an hour before the

trolley service was resumed.

Many persons who saw the street a few seconds before the explosion said that there was such a cloud of steam and smoke coming from the trolley tracks, which seemed to be at white heat, that the whole street seemed to be on fire. It was said last night that a few seconds be-fore the trolley wire broke a horse attached to a big brewery truck of the Claus Lipsiu's Brewing Company stepped with one of its hind feet on the cross-town car track, and its shoe was ripped off.

JEALOUSY AND POISON.

Mary Langer Quarrelled with Her Hus-band and Took Rough on Rats, Mary Langer, the young wife of Henry Langer, a thrifty Hungarian tailor of 558 East 158th street, took a dose of Rough on Rats yes-terday afternoon, which the doctors in the Har-

lem Hospital, where she was taken, say will kill her. Hie and her husband have quarrelled frequently of late, and after their last dispute on Tuesday afternoon he left the house. He did not return at night, and yesterday morning Mrs. Langer got a letter from him, in which he said in effect he was tired of the life they were living, and that his only desire was to hear of her death. He would not return, he said, until

her death. He would not return, he said, until
he had heard of it, and then he would come
back and get their two children, a boy 5 years
old and a girl 3 years old.
On receipt of this letter Mrs. Langer cried and
said she supposed her husband had found
another woman. In the afternoon she went out,
and on her return went into one of the rooms.
Soon after Gottlieb Said, who worked for her
husband, saw she was very sick, and he accused
her of taking polson. She denied it, but cried
about her husband, so that Gottlieb became
convinced that their troubles were due to her
justiousy. As she grew worse Gottlieb had her
taken to the hospital. In her room were found
two bottles of Rough on Rats. One bottle was two bottles of Rough on Rats. One bottle was half empty. The children were taken care of by a neighbor, At a late hour Langer had not returned.

DR. M'COSH ILL. The Venerable Ex-President of Princeton

College Confined to His Bed. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—It is feared that Dr. James McCosh, Princeton's venerable ex-President, is fast nearing his end. His strength has been gradually failing for several weeks He had been doing considerable reading and some light work in completing his autobiography up till about three months ago, when he began to show signs of weakness and had to give up all mental labor. He has received few callers for two months, because the exertion of conversation caused sinking spells. Last week he grew worse rapidity, and his friends were for a day or two much alarmed. Then he rallied again and improved so much that he was able to ride out as usual, and Dr. J. H. Wikoff, his attending physician, had great hope that his returning vigor would be lasting.

This week, however, has seen another change for the worse, and he is now confined to his hed. Dr. Wikoff said concerning his condition: "I find increasing evidence of general debitity from day to day. There is no disease particularly, only the gradual breaking down of a powerful constitution by age. He may have a sinking spell which might take him off at any moment, and on the other hand he is just as likely to rally and live for weeks, and perhaps months yet. callers for two months, because the exertion of

rally and live for weeks, and perhaps months yet. He is very feeble, however."

A Colored Woman Proposed at a Chicago Woman's Club. CHICAGO, Nov. 14. - Mrs. Fanny Barrier Williams, an accomplished negro of this city, wife of a prominent lawyer and a public speaker in defence of her race, has been presented for membership in the fashionable woman's club, but the exclusive set made a fush in opposition to her election, and she may be blackballed on account of her color. Many liberal-minded in-fluential members are championing her cause. She was educated in New York.

Has Mr. Olmsted Declined ! President Clausen of the Park Hoard said yesterday that he had received two letters from Frederick Law Olmsted, whom the Board has asked to supervise the construction of the Harlem River Driveway. Mr. Clausen said that one of these letters was not read at the Board's meeting on Tuesday because the session was necessarily short. Judge Tappen being called away.
Mr. Clausen refused to say whether Mr. Olinssted had declined the appointment. Judge Trappen and Secretary Burns did not know that a second letter had been received from Mr. Olinsted.

More Whitewaylte Successes

Sr. Jone's, N. F., Nov. 14. The defeat of the Goodridge Government has become a complete every one won by the Whitewayites. The poil of Placentia was declared this morning. The poil three Whitewayites were slected by an average majority of 138 over their opponents, as against an interpretable of the proposed o

ast night that John E. Russell, manager of Russell's Comedians, who was to have been taken to an asylum in Flatbush, L. I., had died

Reported Brath of John E. Russell

It was reported in the Tenderioin district late

yesterday.

Tutil late on Tuesday night Mr. Russell had not been taken to Flatbush, but was in the cuy with his wife. Returned from Her Husband's Grave and

Albert C. Townsend, a veteran of the war, died on Saturday and was buried yesterday af-ternoon. After returning from the funeral the widow took to her bed. She died ast night from grief.

the sale